

120 YEARS OLD

Subscription price 12c a week; 50c menth; 56,00 a year. Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich Conn., as second-class matter.

Bulletin Business Office 480.
Bulletin Editorial Rooms 35-3.
Bulletin Job Office 35-2 Willimantic Office, Room 2, Murray Building. Telephone 210.

Norwich, Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1916.

The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,658 houses in Norwich and the part of the 4,658 houses in Norwich and read by pingly three per wich and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily. Eastern Connecticut has forty-

nine towns, one hundred and sixty five postoffice districts, and sixty five postoffice districts, and sixty-rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of he R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average..... 4,412

DODGING THE POINT.

Germany fully understands what wrong in sinking the vessel as it did, get fair treatment, without giving consideration to the safety of those aboard and it is willing to smooth over the situation by saying it is sorry, by paying an incourse will not be pursued in the fu-

it committed an illegal act because it is the government that is responble for the tragedy and not the commander of the submarine, who simply followed directions, Germany hopes to dodge the vital point and by so doing each has undoubtedly made a valuamean then that military necessity in the statistics which have been care-would be advanced as sufficient reason for breaking its promise and be understood that all that was needed the largest cities of the country the

action in the number of deaths by a special at once by saying he fact Germany but the idea that any 3,284. Columbus, O., has the pleasing such thing is being attempted is preserved. It was nearly a year ago that the Lusitania was torpedoed. That was within the rights of Germany but it should have first seen many but it should have first seen many but it should have first seen may be a controlled to the state of them at once by saying he wished he could do something for the little girls. "Yes; it would be lovely for them to have a treat," I agreed, and I suggested that it would be very nice to send them to the matinee, telling him that some of them had never been to the piled these statistics make it perfectthat those aboard were gotten to a previous year.

place of safety and that it intention- It is the claim of the New York twist of words which appears to cover the same ground but fails to do so.

DRIVING HIGH POWERED CARS.

When the effort was made before the Massachusetts legislature to have a law passed which would prohibit women from driving high powered automobiles, it is probable that the backers of that measure had in mind a few cases where women had been guilty of speeding or so endangering other users of the highway that it was felt advisable to enact a new law which would especially cover such cases, but it will be generally agreed that the proper action was taken when the proposed bill was defeated.

In urging the passage of the bill it was claimed that a clear head is required and with it a steady hand and cool judgment but it is to be remembered that that is as applicable to men as to women, and while there may be instances where women driving high powered cars have figured in serious accidents it is no more than has occurred to men. It is seriously siqubted, however, whether the average woman auto driver will be found guiding a high powered car and those who are not fitted temperamentally to handle such cars invariably have the Villa's death or capture. good judgment to fight shy of them

In view of the large number of accidents which happen when men are the drivers such a law would be a gross injustice, and until such a curb could be placed upon the reckless and many times none too clear-headed men no such law ought to be contemplated, for it is believed that there are already enough laws to take care of the reckless, whether it is a man a woman, if they are only enforced. Massachusetts has thrown out what would have been an unwise law.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S TRIP.

President Wilson has returned to Washington under the belief that his trip through the middle west has been a decided success, measured by his own means of observation, but the reported fact that he is anxious to make another swing around the circle in another direction which has been discouraged by his close advisers presents another aspect which cannot be

Mr. Wilson has given evidence of his conversion concerning defense reparations and it has been as de-cided a flop upon that subject as he has made regarding other matters in which theories have been badly dented by experience. His right about face at this time gives a much dif-ferent impression than it would have

they have been entertained but not they have been entertained but not informed which calls forth a statement from a democrat to the effect that "this is natural because Woodrow Wilson is a new convert to the idea of preparedness for national defense. A large proportion of his democratic supporters have been for him because they believed that he shared their opposition to large military appropriations and they cannot get accustomed to him in his new role. Republicans on the other hand have long believed in preparedness but they can believed in preparedness but they can perceive no reason for warming up to a novice in the cause, one whose recent utterances have done so much to retard preparedness and one who they keenly suspect of having adopted a new role as a matter of political expediency, rather than from sincere

SUGAR AND DYESTUFFS.

Word comes from Washington to the effect that the bill for the repeal of the free sugar clause of the Underwood tariff is expected to be before the house this week and that it will be pressed to an early passage. This is prompted by the financial condi-tion which has resulted from the dem-ocratic policy of tariff for revenue only. The reduction on sugar has al-ready resulted in the annual loss of many million dollars and to have the commodity go on the free list as it is destined to unless some change is made in the law will mean the loss of about \$40,000,000 more which neither the administration nor the country can stand.

Such a bill as is expected has been promised for a long time and in view of the fact that the other reductions in the sugar tariff have not resulted to the benefit of the consumers it ought to provide an admirable opportunity for opening up the entire question and fixing the tax on sugar at a point where the country will get the benefit from it which is needed and not have the lowered rate result solely to the operators' advantage,

Sugar is of course not the thing on which there ought to be a readjustment of the tariff for the protection of American finances and industry. The much discussed question of giving that capital in this country which has already been put into the business of manufacturing dyestuffs and that which stands ready to be invested ought to be taken up this country is insisting upon in con-nection with the adjustment of the tunity for a sensible adjustment of Lusitania case. It knows that it did this situation is at hand and it should

FIGHTING INFANT MORTALITY. Recognition has long been given to demnity for the American lives lost and by renewing the promise made following the Arabic case that such a the fact that a great opportunity exber of deaths among children from a few months to a few years old is ex-By not being willing to admit that tremely large and wherever a determined effort has been made to attack the problem commendable results have been secured.

Numerous movements have started along educational lines and occasion require. It would simply ditions, for improvement is to be found the largest cities of the country the to square matters would be to pay for such neutral lives as might be lost.

Dr. Zimmerman, undersecretary of the German foreign office, warns that no attempt should be made to humilate Germany but the idea that any largest cities of the country the country

failed to do, regardless of committee that about one-half of the fact that the people aboard infant deaths occurring in that city vessel were entirely with- are preventable and with such a fact in their rights and such rights should disclosed it furnishes a field for operhave been respected. It is not too ations which ought never to be negmuch when this country insists that lected and whatever progress is made Germany admit the commission of an to such an end must be looked upon unlawful act and it should not be as commendable. Despite the size of forced away from its position by any that city and its steady increase in population there were but 545 more infant deaths the past year than in the one previous but that was the first time since 1909 that the year has not shown a substantial reduction. Thus the fact that desired results have been secured in the past furnishes plenty of encouragement for the belief that it will be maintained in the future and certainly the fight is for a worthy

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Reports from Arkansas make it evident that you cannot haggle with a

Every drop in the temperature at this season of the year gives the icemen renewed hope.

The fact that Austria has decided not to coin iron money will delay the junk men in becoming millionaires.

This is the time of year of course when people have the right to point out the fact that blizzards are not un-In order to bring the Mexican sit-

uation into greater prominence it is about time to recirculate the story of

The man on the corner says The theory that it is more blessed to give than to receive ought never to be allowed to apply to the grip.

The appearance of the baseball schedules and the arrangements for taking the squads south are the latest evidences that spring is at hand.

The administration promised lowered cost of living but it would be easier to find those who have experienced the higher cost of being sick.

fnasmuch as Austrian church bells are being melted up for ammunition. it is easy to believe the stories about bursting shells making the ring.

The wave of incendiarism in Canada is likely to have much the same effect upon the recruiting offices in the Dominion as the airship raids produce in England.

Rumors of the resignation of Earl Kitchener from the British cabinet are again rife. They are getting to be as frequent as the predicted dates for the ending of the war. Maryland's legislature has a bill be-

fore it supporting Jim Crow cars. Inasmuch as these cars had to be taken had it taken place some time ago off 45 years ago because the whites when it would have had less political insisted upon crowding into the res-significance. As the result of his tour the claim not be believed that civilization has is made that his auditors feel that advanced backward.

FROM LUCILE'S DIARY

note at breakfast Wednesday morn-

"Anything wrong?" inquired father. "This is an invitation from Harriet Sills to go out to Evanston for

riet Sills to go out to Evanston for lunch to meet two of our old school friends from Ohio. The note has been delayed evidently. I'm sorry I must telephone that I can't go."
"But why can't you, my dear?"
"This is my morning at the vocational flat, and I simply have to be there because Miss Patton goes to her household economics lectures on my mornings there and takes her lunch downtown."

downtown."
"Who is Miss Patton?" asked fath-

er.

"She is the house-mother."

"Let me go for you, mother," I said.

"Ever since your guild started that dear little flat for vocational training for young girls I've been anxious to have a part in it."

"You've shown wonderful self-re-straint, haven't you, Lucile?" asked father with a grin.

I made up a little face at father, and he laughed and asked what use-ful domestic art I was prepared to

teach.
"Buttonholes," I answered, "Cousin Fannie has taught me to make button-"There," father turned to mother, triumphantly, "you see Lucile is equal to the occasion."

Miss Patton was waiting impatient-

ty when I arrived at the flat. I did not get started so early as I had ex-pected, for I simply couldn't leave home before I had finished a serial home before I had finished a serial story that ended in a magazine which came in the morning mail. I explained mother's defection, and assured her I would take good care of the little girls, none of whom is more than 15 years old.

"Very well, I'll be back at half past I," she answered, and hurried off, fearing she would be late for her lecture.

ture.

After a very few moments' trial I decided that it would be impossible to teach the children to make button-holes in one morning. They were ex-ceedingly awkward at it—that is, all except one, who, much to my surprise, could make them as well and faster than I could. I told her, laughingly, that I would appoint her chief button-hole teacher, and that we would do something else. I was giad to stop, for it works we have purple for it racks my nerves when pupils don't do exactly as I tell them. I am not phiegmatic enough for a teacher. "I'll tell you what we'll do," I said.
"I know you girls are all learning to
cook, and each one of you shall make something for luncheon. All I require is that you have the meal ready at half past 12. This will be excellent practice in independent cooking and

punctuality."
They put away their thimbles gayly and after discussing the menu with me, they fled to the bright kitchen in a perfect glee, and I was glad that I had thought of such a pleasant plan I resumed my magazine which, fortu-nately, I had brought, and the mornnately, I had brought, and the morning passed speedily. At 12 I went out to the kitchen, and found that the scalloped salmon, stuffed baked potatoes, fruit salad, whipped cream cake and lemon felly all promised to be such great successes that I thought it was a pity for no one else to enjoy the luncheon with me, and I called up David Robinson, asking him to run out in his machine.

Its two invasions by the Russians—have been compiled, and they surpass even the guesses that, earlier, were thought to be wild and sensational and were discounted by even the Prussians themselves.

In the briefest form; the East Prussian damage and loss is quoted from the German statistics as follows:

Entirely or partly destroyed, 24

"Just the thing," he exclaimed, and damage may be laid directly to the girls to get ready and go without doing up the work, so that they would not miss any of the wonderful outing.

Of course, they were wild with excitement, and David and I laughed heartly so we watched them trees away. fly as we watched them troop away in a flutter of anticipation

"Now, it's us for a spin out into the

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

gins a primer on war geography just given out by the National Geographic

There are countless attractions in ing hillside, is worth going far to see. It is laid out upon a cliff, 500 feet high, and each house overlooks the roofs of the neighbors down the street. The appearance of everything about the town is mediaeval, Oriental, and outworn: Tirnova was the refuge of tradition, the one haunt of the old-fashioned, which Bulgaria possessed fashioned, which Bulgaria before its acquisition of equally worn Macedonian cities as fruits of the war with Turkey in 1912. Elsewhere in the kingdom, the peasant folk have not been able to go ahead fast enough to suit them, to pull down the old and rebuild according to the standard, utility, and are meeting with every cooperation from the inhabitants.

The latter have won the warm approval of the authorities by their almoval of the authorities are provided to the province has been unitarities and the province has been unitarities with numerous and the province has been unitarities are province has been unitarities and the province has been unitarities and the province has been unitarities are provinced has been unitarities with numerous and the province has been unitarities.

"The one modern thing about the city is the railroad; for the town is situated on the Yantra and Sofia-varna line. It ies 124 miles northeast of Sofia, on the northern outskirts of the Balkan Mountains. There are a number of ancient churches in the city, and one that has been a church, a stable, a jail and a fortress, as varying fortunes swept over the mountainside. The narrow streets run up and down, and a promenade in the place affords lessons in mountain-climbing. Turkish arcades and eastern balconies line many of the streets. embing. Turkish arcades and east-ern balconies line many of the streets. Most of the buildings are gabled, one-storied buildings of great age, and these mark off aimless alleys that pursue desultory wanderings all over the hiliside.

the hillside.

"Tirnova counts a population of about 14,000. Its golden age was lived during the twelfth century. For some two centuries, it was the capital of Bulgaria, falling to the Turks in 1392. It has little importance today, save in the affections of the Bulgarian patriot. It lies off the beaten utracks and, so, though beautiful in location, it is seldom visited. Its chief industries are dyeing and the manufacture of copper ware, but they have never developed to such an extent as to bring anything of the modern air or bustle-to the town."

Corns Come Off

Mother eighed heavily as she read he said. "We must hurry, for it's note at breakfast Wednesday morn-long ride."

long ride."

I dashed off a note to Miss Patton, and then we started away, and it took us so long, for the country roads were fearful in spots, that dinner was over when I reached home. Mother was in a frightful nervous state of mind, which vented itself in reproaches the minute I appeared.

"Where in the world have you been? Why didn't you telephone? I ve been terribly worried, and oh, Lucilia, you balled things up at the vocational flat in the most awful manner."

"Why, mother dear, what language," I laughed.

"It's nothing to laugh at. How

"Why, mother dear, what language," I laughed.
"It's nothing to laugh at. How could you let those little girls go down to the theater unattended? It's just a mercy they got home safely! And they left all the dirty dishes and the kitchen in a muss, and this afternoon was the meeting of the board, and when those women came they found Miss Patton in tears, she was so dreadfully upset. The girls had used all the cream and some of the other things provided for the little tea that is always served to the board. Miss Patton has telephoned me about everything, and she says she'll resign if you ever go to the flat again."

"She needn't worry, I won't ever go. I tried to help you, and-to give those poor little girls some pleasure, and

I tried to help you, and to give those poor little girls some pleasure, and this is all the thanks I get. Miss Patton should have told me that the board was to meet this afternoon. How was I to know that there was any special reason why the girls couldn't go out?" I was so tired and dispirited that I dashed right to my room without waiting for mother's reply.

In about a half hour, Cousin Fannie brought me a dainty dinner tray, and

brought me a dainty dinner tray, and begged me to eat so I wouldn't have a headache. I enjoyed it, for the long hide had made me ravenous. Some-times I think she understands me better than any one else in my rather unsympathetic family.—Chicago News,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Editor: Please let me ask just one question in your paper. Why was it that when the blizzard stopped Thursday noon and an obliging and much needed snow plow was run through the main streets and every nook and corner of both the old and new villages that same plow came up Gallup street as far as the home of the principal of the school and turned back instead of driving around to the Academy lane in front of Charles Academy lane in front of Charles Kennedy's, thus making paths for two women employed in the mill and three school children?

LEFT IN THE SNOW. Plainfield, Feb. 4, 1916.

Stories of the War

How East Prussia Has Suffered. Detailed estimates of what East Prussia has suffered by the war-with

ly clear that "only a portion of this damage may be laid directly to the Russians' vandalism" and that a part

Practically all are agreed that the Russian forces during the first inva-sion were soldierly and orderly and that most of the acts of violence, country this fine afternoon to see a plundering, murder and wilful arson big colonial farmhouse I'm building."

and longer invasion.

The Russians, it is said, may on their first invasion have been confident of eventual success and may therefore have desired to spare territory which they utilimately expected to an-nex. The new and relatively inex-"Tirnova, the ancient capital of Bulgaria, is the national pride of the Central Balkan Kingdom, where is epitomized all the history of the nation's former greatness, the glories of its brief period of Balkan empire," begins a primer on war geography just legitimate war losses and by devas-

legitimate war losses and by devasgiven out by the National Geographic tation, the statisticians estimate at Society at Washington. "Sofia, the modern capital, and all of the more important Bulgarian cities, are brand new. They are promises for the future, while Tirnova, perched on a mountain side, is an inspiration from the past."

Hegitimate war fosses and by devasting to the statisticians estimate at \$375,000,000. They place this as the lowest figure and believe that eventually it will have to be revised upward. The \$190,000,000 voted by the Prussian Diet for the relief of the province is mountain side, is an inspiration from melting away fast, and the work of the past. rehabilitation has really only just be-gun. In addition to this sum, money in large quantities has been raised by There are countiess attractions in large quantities has been raised this remote little city for the arcraeolagist and the student of history, and various communities throughout Germany for corresponding East Prussian the health of its construction, a se-

districts which is being eater rapidly.

Reconstruction work, insofar as buildings are concerned, can for the time being go ahead practically only in the more westerly portions of the province. In the parts along the border line it will probably be necessary to wait until after the war before beginning a permanent work of this kind.

A YEAR AGO TODAY

Germane shifted 600,000 troops from Poland to East Prussia where Russian cavalry were sweeping northward.

northward.
Russians moved forward in Carpathians but retired in Bukowina.
Turks in Egypt in full retreat.
Premier Asquith reported to parliament British losses of 104,000 to
date.
Germany ordered all neutrals expelled from Alsace.

Wonderful, Simple "Gets-It" Never Falls to Remove Any Corn Easily. "Wouldn't it jar you? Here I've been going along for years, with one desperate corn after another, trying to get rid of them with salves that



eat off the toes, tapes that stick to the stocking, bandages and plasters that make a package of the toes, try-ing blood-bringing razors and scis-sors. Then I tried 'Gets-It' just once and you ought to have seen that corn come off—just like a banana peel." It's simple, wonderful. It's the new way, painless, applied in two seconds, never hurts healthy flesh or irritates. Noth-ing to press on the corn. Never fails. ing to press on the corn. Never fails, Quit the old ways for once anyway and try "Gets-It" tonight. For corns,

calluses, warts and bunions.
"Gets-It" is sold everywhere, 25c a
bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence
& Co., Chicago, Ill.

ticularly are efforts being made to re-store the thoroughbred horse breed-ing industry to its former high stand-

OTHER VIEW POINTS

We burn on an average of ten matches a day for every man, woman and child in the country, but there are a lot of folks who use up three or four times their share. Have you noticed the fellow who seems to be smoking matches instead of tobacco?

—Meriden Journal.

There seems to be an opportunity still awaiting some genius to devise a public conveyance for the use of the trolley roads which will more nearly fill the need. No type of car, to be sure, will satisfactorily settle the problem of overcrowding. Only more frequent service or service better adjusted to the state of travel will do that. But if the car designers had set out to devise a more uncomfortable, unhandy and disagreeable contrivance than the type of trolley cars now in general use on the Connecticut lines, he would have a difficult task in our estimation.—New Haven Union.

The original purpose of the interstate commerce commission was to trol of the country's commerce. control has become so complete that it has stifled competition, put an end to individuality in railroad construction and management, put a tax on thrift, provided jobs for thousands of more or less competent government employes and changed what was one of our greatest private enterprises, owned by millions of individual stockholders, to an industry that re-flects all of the evils and all of the incapacity of public ownership.—New Haven Times-Leader.

According to a table prepared by railroad men, the proposed eight hour demand is to be made by only 18 per cent of all the railroad workers. The railroads point, out that this 18 per cent absorbs 28 per cent of the total railroad payroll or some 339 600. per cent absorbs 28 per cent of the total railroad payroll, or some \$33,000,000 out of a total of \$1,381,000,000 paid to all employes. They have gained after award, the railroads claim, because of their stronger bargaining power, while hundreds of thousands of other railroad employes, such as station agents, machinists, shop-men, telegraphers, trackmen, etc., have plodded along without the cream gathered by the service men. That point is bound to be brought out strong as an argument against the strong as an argument against the demands of the service men this spring.—Meriden Record.

The city authorities might well give critical attention to the suggestion made by President Greene of the Chamber of Comerce in regard to the value of recreation centers and the need of the city doing its part in creating and sustaining them, if their full value is to be secured for the children of the municipality. Through the generosity of citizens much has already been done to make these playgrounds the means of keeping the children in the congested sections of the city out of the streets during playtime in the summer months. But the support given to the project from private sources needs to be largely supplemented by the city in order that more of the recreation centers may be opened and that those already in existence may be better equipped and istence may be better equipped and made to serve the interests of greater numbers of little ones.—Ansonia Sen-

It is rumored that the New Britain schols are to adopt the Binet test

LOOKING FOR WORK Everywhere men complain about

work; even boys and girls in school or business find work tedious and irksome, but it isn't the work half so much as their own lack of physical strength that makes it hard. Rich blood, strong lungs and health-

ful digestion make work pleasurable in business, in school or even housework, and if those who are easily tired -who are not sick, but weak and nervous-would just take Scott's Emulsion for one month and let its pure concentrated food create richer blood to pulsate through every artery and vein-let it build a structure of healthy tissue and give you vigorous strength
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look for more. Insist on Scott's. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J.

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-PRICES-

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Mervin H. Soister, Berkeley, Cal., writes: "Last Saturday, after tramping around the Panama exposition with wet feet, I came home with my neck so

stiff that I couldn't turn. I applied Sloan's Liniment freely and went to

bed. To my surprise, next morning the stiffness had almost disappeared, four hours after the second application I was as good as new."

Coughs and Colds Are Dangerous.

Few of us realize the danger of coughs and colds. We consider them common and harmless ailments. However, statistics tell us every third per-

ever, statistics tell us every third person dies of a lung ailment. Dangerous bronchial and lung diseases follow a neglected cold. As your body struggles against cold germs, no better aid can be had than Dr. King's New Discovery. Its merit has been tested by old and young. In use over 45 years. Get a bottle today. Avoid the risk of serious lung ailments. Druggists.

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PATHE NEWS Of Gurrent Events NEW PHOTOPLAYS TODAY

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AL. COLEMAN Presents LEW ORTH AND HIS MUSICAL COMEDY COMEDY

Change of Programme Thursday TODAY DONALD BRIAN IN THE FOOT

Colonial Theatre

AMERICA'S MOST BELOVED DRAMATIC ACTOR APPEARING IN 5 Reels—"BLUE GRASS" New Equitable Films THOS. A. WISE, Presenting Armstrong's Race Track Tale. Wednesday, "THE BLACK TRIANGLE," 5 Reel Webb Detective Feature

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TONIGHT AT I. O. O F. HALL

Dancing Free and Entertainment

"Pudd'nhead Wilson," says Mr. Healy, in his McKiniey dinner address, speaking of the President of the United States. It would never occur to this newspaper, which has at least reasonable respect for the mentality and intelligence of the Speaker, to make any such uncomplimentary allusion to him, but some one who reads his words may be mean enough to retort: "Pudd'nhead Healy."—Hartford Post.

There seems to be an opportunity still awaiting some genius to devise a public conveyance for the use of the trolley roads which will more nearly fill the need. No type of car, wars old mentally, if they **PLUMBING** Steam and Hot Water Heating

once are classified as being under twelve years old mentally. If they are really going to add the Binet test RANGES are really going to add the Binet test to the regular curriculum in any local school it is hoped before they try it out on any public citizen that due warning is given. From the Mayor down to the members of the Common Council and the newspaper men there is great respect for the Binet test. Let us know in advance.—New Britain Herald.

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Good News for Bocklovers

The following are now in the popular edition: The Patrol of the Sun Dance Trail, by Ralph Connor; Sunshine Jane, by Anne Warner; The Tempting of Tavernake, by E. P. Oppenheim; The Girl Who Lived in the Woods, by Marjorie B. Cooke; The Return of Tarzan, by Edgar R. Burroughs; Unio Caesar, by Baroness Circzy; The Hoosier Volunteer, by Kate and Virgil D. Boyles; Cleek of Scotland Yard, by T. W. Hanshew; The Witness for the Defense, by A. E. W. Mason.